

The Apalachee.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1897.
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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

The Detroit, Charlevoix & Escanaba railroad is not having as plain sailing as was anticipated, the Antrim county farmers who were supposed to be acting to donate their right of way having balked at the proposition. It is not unlikely that the lands will be condemned to make terms that will suit all around. —*Bay City Tribune*.

The new liquor law goes into effect this month and all its provisions except those requiring the giving of new bonds and the payment of additional tax will become operative. Under the new law the bar where liquor is sold must be in plain view of persons on the sidewalk, screens and painted windows being prohibited.

A telegram from Little Rock reports that "intense excitement prevails in the southwestern part of Arkansas county over a rumored negro uprising." This will no doubt be followed in a few days by a dispatch stating that the "negro uprising" has uprose and that fifteen negroes have been killed and one white man slightly injured. —*Norristown Herald*.

The Grand Army is used to abuse from the democratic party. During the war they were called "Lincoln hirelings" and every other opprobrious epithet that the malice of the traitorous Copperheads could invent. Now the same gang are calling them "pauers," "beggars," etc. Let them go on. The people of the country will have a word or two to say in November or next year. —*Blade*.

The narrow pretense of civil service reform on Cleveland's part is shown by the fact that his administration has changed all the governors of territories, 17 out of 18 secretaries of territories, all the surveyors general, 97 out of 104 registers of land offices, 87 out of 104 receivers of public moneys, and 32 out of 64 Indian agents. That comes pretty near a "clean sweep."

In war times the fellows who were most clamorous against the iniquity of "taking our niggers away from us," were usually the fellows who, if full-grown negroes had been selling for \$10 apiece, could not have bought a week old pickaninny. In the same way the fellows who were clamoring most about the "taxes we have to pay to provide pensions" are generally those whose only contribution to the taxes is when they buy a glass of beer or a cheap cigar. —*National Tribune*.

The substitute who went to the war for Grover Cleveland, at the low price of \$150, died at the soldiers' home, Bath, N. Y., last week, of consumption. His name was Geo. Brinske, and he came out of the army, sick and penniless, and never regained his health. He said that Cleveland promised him more money, but although frequently reminded of his promise, Grover never helped Brinske another cent's worth. —*Oscoda Outline*.

The members of the G. A. R. Post here returned yesterday afternoon from Rosecrank and report a rousing time. P. M. Stocken is so hoarse he can hardly speak above a whisper. He lays it to camping out. They were unable to secure the ration for next year, Cheboygan having been selected. The programme as rendered was excellent and much pleasure experienced in recounting the stories of old battle days. —*West Branch Times*.

A Kansas City paper sent inquiries to prominent democrats and republicans in Missouri and Kansas, asking their preference for president. From Missouri 270 democratic replies were received, 251 of them being for Cleveland, 3 for Thurman, 1 for Wade Hampton, and the rest scattering. In Kansas, 326 democrats answered, as follows: Cleveland 306, Thurman 7, Hill 6, remainder scattering. The Missouri republicans sent 241 answers, 125 being for Blaine, 77 for Sherman, 41 for Lincoln, the others scattering. Kansas republicans sent 302 replies, 181 being for Blaine, 86 for Sherman, 41 for Lincoln, and the others scattering. —*Blade*.

The "tariff plank" in the Pennsylvania democratic platform represents neither the sentiments of the free traders nor of the protection democrats. It is just what they were compelled to make it in order to agree—a "straddle." It is merely renewed evidence of the cowardice of the party that unanimously adopted it. It simply amounts to just nothing at all—a declaration. The protection democrats and the free traders can each claim it—the one as just as the other. It is a call for a deer, just as they see fit to call it. But it settles nothing. When the light is renewed in congress it will be the same old light. There the free traders will show their teeth and the protection democrats will exhibit their claws again. —*Detroit Tribune*.

The Wheeling Episode.

The newspapers from one end of the nation to the other are discussing in all its phases the incident which recently occurred at Wheeling, Va., in which the G. A. R. and a portrait of Cleveland were the chief features.

The New York Sun (democratic) in referring to the matter, says: "It mainly concerns the citizens of Wheeling and West Virginia and members of the grand army of the republic to distribute the blame of the late unpleasantry on the banks of the Ohio. Folly and hot-headedness were shown by both parties, although it is probable enough that the motives of both were good. In view of the well-known animosity of many or most members of the G. A. R. to Mr. Cleveland on account of the battle of Gettysburg, it was foolish and a distinct challenge to partisan excitement to hang out his portrait where the visiting veterans would have to pass under it. In view of the fact that Mr. Cleveland is president of the United States and commander-in-chief of its army and navy, it was unfortunately that the respect due him officiated if not personally should not be paid. The Wheeling incident has, however, a warning and an instruction for the democracy and Mr. Cleveland. It shows again how deep, powerful and passionate is the resentment cherished against Mr. Cleveland by large bodies of the northern veterans of the war. It shows that they have no mercy for a deplorable error of judgment arising from a want of comprehension of popular sentiment." Commenting on this article the New York Tribune, says:

"It must not be forgotten that the large body of guests who were wanted only and publicly insulted in the city in which they were being entertained are not of the army of which the president is commander-in-chief. They were mustered out of the service twenty years ago. They are now private citizens, engaged in the various duties of civil life, but united into an organization, dignified, illustrious and patriotic, in which the bond of members in the glorious achievements of the old union army. Nor should it be forgotten that the flag flaunted in their faces by an unregenerated rebel, forgetful of the duties of hospitality, was not the official emblem of the authority and dignity of the United States. It was a partisan campaign banner. If the president himself had been at a reviewing stand and the veterans had deliberately avoided passing him, they would not have been guilty of military insubordination, since they are not in the standing army of which he is the constitutional chief. Their action would have had another character. It is one thing, however, to dishonor a living president embodying in his own person the delegated sovereignty of sixty millions of free men; it is another thing to pass by on the other side when a campaign banner containing his portrait is flaunted in this matter for wantonly insulting the president. Their first impulse was to present an indignity aimed at them, and they yield to it at once, and the more indignantly because no such insult has ever been inflicted upon an organization from the south during its trip to the north. If Blaine there in this affair, it must be apportioned wholly to the person or persons who hung out that banner."

They are not Apologists.

The New York Times speaking of the G. A. R. and the president, in reference to the battle flag episode, demands that "the G. A. R. as an organization, apologize to the president and people of the United States. It wants to know if there is 'some sense of decency left in the G. A. R.' It wants 'the people of the Nation to know the full extent of the unworthiness and falsity' of the G. A. R. If the G. A. R. is not a band of scheming partisans, politicians and pension grabbers, it is one of its flags."

The Lansing State Republican in commenting on the same thing says: "The G. A. R. have no apologies to make to anybody. They are not apologizing to the South for having put down the rebellion. They leave the democratic and mugwump politicians to do that. They are not apologizing to anybody for capturing the flags. The president and democratic politicians do that. They are not apologizing for being Union soldiers. They are not apologizing for organization. If any class of citizens in this country have rights and reasons to be proud of their records, it is the G. A. R. They are not lives that need any apologies. If anybody needs to apologize, it is those who glibly and abuse these honorable veterans to whose valor and patriotism the nation owes its existence, and even those who abuse them, owe the fact that they have any country, or property, or opportunity to abuse their benefactors."

The pitcher had a little ball, and it was white as snow, and where the pitcher thought it was the ball it wouldn't go. It had a sudden insistent curve, it had a fearful drop, and when the pitcher wildly struck, that ball it didn't stop. "Why does the ball feel the pitcher so?" the children all did cry. "The pitcher twists, the ball you know," the teacher did reply.

The funeral of Bishop Harris, the New York resident bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, occurred this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Bishop W. L. Harris, D. D., LL. D., was born at Troy, O., in 1817. Studied in New York seminary and was admitted to Michigan conference in 1837. He had been a member of the Michigan, North Ohio and Central Ohio conferences. From 1818 to 1851 he was principal of the Baldwin Institute, Berea, O., and from 1851 to 1860 was professor of chemistry and natural history in the Ohio Wesleyan university. He was elected and ordained a bishop in Brooklyn, N. Y., 1872. Bishop Harris was a prominent abolitionist and took an active part in the movement preceding the late war. —*Bay City Press*.

Representative Mills, of Texas, in an interview, outlined what he thinks will be, and ought to be, the policy of the democratic party. He says: "When congress meets we will be prepared for business. A complete understanding between the two wings of the party on the question of tariff reduction will be arrived at. I think there will be no trouble in adopting a policy which will result in a reduction of the internal revenue as well as of import duties. Personally I have no objection to removing the tax on tobacco entirely, but the whisky tax is quite another thing. I would not agree to a reduction of internal revenue apart from a thorough reform of the tariff. I am preparing a bill on the subject which will be ready for consideration when congress meets." The conference between the president and Speaker Carlisle on revenue matters is progressing slowly. Assistant Secretary Maynard, who has been charged with the tariff question, is making a careful study of the whole matter, and says he will be ready to report at any time. —*Bay City Tribune*.

The great apostle of the democratic party, Henry Watterson, is out with another dose of editorial vitriol for the G. A. R. In his *Commonwealth* of September 1st, he speaks of the union veterans as "raiders," "paupers," "tramps," and rejoices that the election of Cleveland had had the effect to prevent so many of them from getting pensions. Again he says "the people will meet these guerrillas at the polls." So they will, Mr. Watterson, and join hands in denouncing such sentiments as yours. They will meet at the polls and your party will wish they hadn't met. "Our people," says Watterson in the same editorial, "are not yet ready to surrender to an organization, made up of one-half of tramps and deserters." Who are your people? The people you represent did once surrender to the very men whom you are pleased to call tramps and deserters. In this editorial Watterson calls the union veterans "raiders," "paupers," "tramps," "deserters," "guerrillas," "thieves," "hussars," and "intolerant bigots." The democratic organ of Detroit reads all this with ghoulish glee and inwardly rejoices that there are others of this ilk who still follow its "fire-in-the-rear" example.

There is nothing so offensive to this class of organs as the G. A. R. Whenever they refer to the soldiers of the gray uniform they speak of them in most respectful and endearing terms. Watterson has nothing but taunts and insults for those who wore the blue and nothing but sweet speech for those who wore the gray. And Watterson is one of the recognized leaders of the democratic party, a close friend and adviser of Speaker Carlisle, the party's chosen leader in congress. "The people will meet them at the polls." —*Detroit Tribune*.

D. C. Ashmun, of Merrill Post, makes public some of the inside work of the newspaper business in the following language: "The life of a country editor is one of continual pleasure. There is nothing too good for him if he can get it. He has no enemies—every one sings praises—except when he is not present. Potatoes, garden vegetables, apples and other choice fruits are piled upon his table one at a time, and his children are treated to all kinds of luxuries, including bare feet and empty stomachs. Subscribers are as numerous as leaves upon the trees—so are their promises to pay next week. Everybody wants a 'pull' and are as mad as hornets if it happens to be for the other fellow. One comes in with a joke on his chin, which is usually followed by the chum and a club for the editor. It is fortunate that the Almighty saw fit to construct the editor and his family that they can live through drouth or famine—that is why it is so nice to be an editor."

In Brief, And to the Point.

Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a foe to good nature.

The human digestive apparatus is one of the most complicated and wonderful things in existence. It is easy to put out of order. Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, bad cooking, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things which ought not to be, have made the American people a nation of dyspeptics. But Green's Ancient Flower has done a wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy their meals and be happy. Remember—No happiness without health. Buy Green's Ancient Flower for health and happiness to the dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a bottle. Only seventy-five cents.

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Newsy Sightings.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Richardson; died Aug. 27th.

Mr. Edson May, nephew of Mr. J. G. Marsh, of Uudjila, Livingston Co., is visiting relatives hereabouts.

Rev. U. West has a field of ripe corn that would do your soul good to see.

One morning not long since, J. G. Marsh found one of his ponies dead in the pasture.

H. J. Marsh took a trip to Ingham Co. last week, in view of trading farms, but came back fully satisfied with Crawford county.

Mrs. H. H. Hale, daughter of S. Hutt, Esq., of Kalamazoo, is visiting relatives.

Stephen E. Odell closed a three months term of school in District No. 2, Grayling township, Aug. 24th.

Last Wednesday afternoon, Rev. C. W. West, with the aid of forty friends and neighbors, raised a frame barn, size 36x16.

Mr. S. A. McIntyre and J. G. Marsh each took a seat in the mill at Big Creek, last week. They are well satisfied with the yield of flour.

Miss Ada Hill, niece of Mrs. S. A. McIntyre, from Leslie, Ingham county, is visiting relatives here.

Lewis Osterander will begin a four month's term of school in District No. 3, Grayling township, to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Marsh moved from Fredrick to Cheney, last week.

Born on the 2nd inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shotts, of Center Plains, a daughter.

Cheney, Sept. 5. — M. E. M.

The Art Amateur.

For September, contains an attractive colored plate of Glycerianism by Victor Dangon, a charming study of a child's head by Ellen Welby, a large panel design for wood carving, china painting decorations for three plates (chandeliers, pomegranate flowers and crab-apples) and a "satchel" vase (handpainted), five pages of embroidery designs, a page of outline figure sketches, and one of monograms in P. Articles of particular interest are those on the architecture of Fifth Avenue, Madame de Cassin's pictures with a very striking drawing of Henri Regnault's "Salome," "An Artist's Country" (Clemens) and the "Wind-Tapestry." Notes for Collectors, "Recollections of Bonnam's Life School," and a "Talk on Walls and Ceilings" are especially practical and valuable. "My Note Book" is full of pointed paragraphs, and the art notes and answers to correspondents bristle with useful hints. It is no wonder that art lovers and students find *The Art Amateur* indispensable. Price 35 cents, \$4.00 per year, Montague Marks, Publisher, 23 Union Square, New York.

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Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at Dr. N. H. TRAVLER'S Drug Store as his giving away to his customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. His trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Whooping Cough, and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

Brace Up.

Your are feeling depressed, you are pale, you are poor, you are bothered with Headache, you are sickly, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whiskey, and which stimulate you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alternative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of the Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a modicum you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at N. H. TRAVLER'S Drug Store.

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